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# WILSON MEN ARE SURE HE CAINED

Governor's Adherents in Congress Expected to Reaffirm Faith in Him.

#### **FOES SEEK SOURCE** OF CAMPAIGN FUND

Development Expected This Week. Watterson and Tillman Quiet.

#### By JOHN SNURE.

More developments in the Watterson-Wilson-Harvey controversy are promised in the next few days. In fact, the coming week, according to predictions in well-informed quarters today, will be filled with all manner of political thunder and lightning which may or may not result in clearing the Democratic atmosphere.

What the opponents of Woodrow Wilson are now bent upon, it is declared today, is to compel Wilson to make public the names of the contributors to his campaign fund. They are seeking to force him to reveal the sources of the money that has been used to keep Wilson headquarters in New York open, to conduct a literary campaign, and to form Wilson organizations in many States.

#### Rally Promised.

On the other hand, it is promised that in the next few days there will be a rallying to Governor Wilson on the part of his friends and admirers that will prove he has not only lost no strength on account of the break with Colonel Watterson, but that he has

Industrial and in Congress, who are heart and soul for Wilson, and who believe that he is the one hope of the Demograts next November, are expected to declare for him in such fashion will give a great impetus to his American women fencers, has found

·lol. Henry Watterson, who has been hurling bembs into the Wilson camp, is still in Washington at the New Willard He is not yet ready to shoot another bolt in the Wilson direction. When seen today, in response to questions, Colonel Watterson replied:

"Not a word. Not a word." Colonel Watterson is not yet ready to make public the proof which he says he has that he had an authorization from Governor Wilson to raise money for his campaign. Nor has he indicated thus far whether he will make it public. Tillman's Suggestion.

that if Colonel Watterson has the proofs of which he speaks he ought to publish them. Senator Tillman himself continues to refuse to be further drawn into the controversy.

Having declared he has the proofs, it is quite clear that the friends of Wilson will sooner or later compel Colonel Watterson to give them out or say something more about them.

Talk is affoat that a letter may soon be given out which was written by Governor Wilson to Colonel Harvey at the time of the Jackson Day banquet here. Two versions of this letter are given. The Wilson men say that it dispractifude. The anti-Wilson men say that it dispractifude. The anti-Wilson men say it amounts to an apology to Colonel Harvey wrongfully or with inspractifude. The anti-Wilson men say it amounts to an apology to Colonel Harvey for the way he was treated.

As the situation stands now, since Colonel Watterson gave out his statement saying he was authorized to raise campaign funds for Governor Wilson, and admitting he conferred with Thomas F. Ryan, these things have happened:

ONE MANKILLEDIN

stolen property valued at \$127,884.23, Buffalo detectives recovered \$118,457.20 worth during property valued at \$12,984 was recovered in Buffalo on complaints from other cities.

Arrests for the year numbered 24,229, as compared with 22,203 in 1910. Of the arrests, 1,944 were women. Seventeen murders were committed during the contribution box kept on the recommendation of the work of keeping the fee clear, and the contribution box kept on the recommendation of the Brooklands from Governor Wilson, and admitting he conferred with Thomas F. Ryan, these things have happened:

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Governor Wilson practically puts Colonel Watterson in the Ananias Club and insists that that statement that Colonel Watterson was authorized to raise funds for him is "absolutely without foundation."

William F. McCombs, manager for Wilson, has given out a statement in which he declares that Watterson velunteered to see Thomas F. Ryan and raise money, but that the suggestion was turned down flatly. Mr. McCombs says Watterson replied:

"I have been in politics for fifty years and I know that money, and not patriotism, counts in a Presidential

counts in a Presidentia Colonel Watterson has suggested a "court of honor," to which the proofs (Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT.
Warmer with probably snow turning
to rain tonight, Monday rain and warmer; moderate to brisk east and south-

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SUN TABLE.

## Wins Fencing Bout

MRS. WILLIAM H. DEWAR.

Philadelphian Who Defeated the

Baroness de Meyer.

IN FENCING MATCH

Philadelphia Woman Vic-

Thieves' Work Undone.

ONE MAN KILLED IN

FLAMES AT TOLEDO

When Tallow Factory Is.

Destroyed.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 28.-One man

was burned to death, and the main

building of the N. W. Russells Sons

destroyed by fire early today. The

grease. The fire was started in the rear

of the plant, and had been smouldering

several hours before it was discovered

several hours before it was discovered shortly before 1 o'clock, and then it practicelly had eaten its way through the entire grease-soaked structure. The dead man is Eugene Burschell, forty-five years old, a laborer. With Engineer Bessinger in the plant at the time of the fire was Joseph Durvinsky, night fireman. They were unaware of the presence of Burschell in the building. It is supposed that he had gone into the rest room and fell asleep in a chair.

manufactures tallow and

Company plant, at West Toledo,

WITH MRS. DEWAR

Mercury Registered Eight Above Zero This Morning, Then Began Climb.

#### HOPES OF SKATERS **BLASTED BY THAW**

Warm Weather, According to Bureau, Now Due in Capital For a While.

The cold wave which spread over Washington and the eastern part of the United States last night, and which continued till noon today, promises to be short-lived, and before nightfall, if the predictions of the Weather Bureau do not go amiss. a light rain will fall, removing from the streets the ice and snow.

The temperature for the last twenty-four hours has been see-sawing and has had the entire city guessing. Indications are normal temperature will be reached before midnight. The Weather Bureau says there is a possibility the snowstorm of Friday may be repeated tonight, although rain is scheduled.

The sudden rise in temperature is blasting the hopes of the lovers of ice skating in the District.

#### Ice Skaters Disappointed.

A clear, cool morning overhead, with score or more water courses and lakes sheathed with a thick coating of ice, made every one believe that the skating weather of a few days ago had retorious After Seven-Minute of the enthusiasts arose with the sun,

miclosting a full day of the sport While the ice is still strong enough to support crowds, yet it will remain so NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Baroness do but a few more hours, the Weather Meyer, of England, who came to this Bureau says.

country determined to test the steel of The snowstorm and accompanying them all she expected and more. The sniver for the last thirty-six hours, has baroness was defeated at the Colony left even worse marks on other sections Club by Mrs. William H. Dewar, of of the United States. In New England Philadelphia, after a seven-minute bout, and in the Great Lakes States the suf- down in his door yard by a chauffeur which was close and exciting. Mrs. feeling has been more intense than that whom, he says, he discovered riding of the German Emperor, will make an the accepted amateur woman's chambewar becomes, through her victory, of a few weeks ago. In Northfield, Vt., alone in an automobile with the accepted amateur woman's champeter woman's champ

When the baroness and Mrs. Dewar Zoo, the lake in the Sodliers' Home At the Tidal Basin, the pond at the wood City. Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who cheerfully stirred up the animals to a high pitch of excitement in this connection, has respectfully suggested that if Colonel Watterson has the proofs

the bout, Mrs. Dewar slipped past her opponent's guard and scored a lit.

'I wanted so much to win for the planted by rubber boots tomorrow, unglory of America." said Mrs. Dewar. less a "flare-back" is repeated. between gasps for breath.
"I congratulate Mrs. Dewar on her skill," said the baroness, who was unan-

#### Eight Above This Morning.

The coldest hour of the last twentyfour was at 8 o'clock this morning. when mercury registered 8 degrees Mateo with their daughter, Lillian. above zero. It climbed upwards 14 de-BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Superin- grees by noon, however, and is still vorce suit was begun, kept San Frantendent of Police Regan says that of on its upward flight.

Volunteers, aided by a horse and in the work of keeping the ice clear. known, but at 10 o'clock he was hid-

land skaters and swept the take in the coldiers' Home grounds free of Fri-day's fall of snow. There has been a strange lack of the

accidents and small fires that a follow every cold snap in the Addition Not a single minor acceptance of fall by slipping on loy pavements has been reported to the police in the last twenty-four hours, and the firemen have been enjoying a day of rest.

## Laborer, Asleep in Chair, Burned Judge Lochren Dies at

nent figure in his profession, and judge of the United States District Court from 896 to his retirement in 1908, died yesterday at his home, 422 Tenth avenue southeast. He had been in declining health for several years, and his death was not unexpected. He suffered a severe sinking spell early yesterday and physicians were hastily summoned. From that time his decline was rapid. His wife and son, William A. Lochren, were at his bedside.

#### Searching Pawnshops For Morgan Jewels

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 -Search nawnshops in this city has falled to chair.

Manager Kelly, of the company, arrived and informed the firemen that the tank of 600 pounds of ammonia was standing near and feared the excessive heat would expl-de it. The firemen tien turned the hose upon this tank, and avoided possible greater less of live by explosion. The fire chief places the loss of the order of the Garter. reveal any trace of the jewelry that afternoon, H. K. Knuevers, councilman burglars stole from the home of J. P. of the Twenty-sixth ward, found nine The value of the articles taken is oyster.

## Royal German to Visit America



PRINCE ADALBERT, Third Son of Emperer William,

California Clubman, in Am- Adalbert, as Cruiser Officer, bush Near Home, Opens Fire on Chauffeur.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Jan. 28.-Shot Baroness de Meyer had previously crossed rapiers with Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, ir., and Miss Adelaide Bayliss, advent to the Great Lakes, unusually adjoint to the outcome of these matches differ, and the result was not definitely settled. Accordingly, the bout with Mrs. Dewar took place vesterday, under the strictest regulations, and the judges' verdict is unquestioned.

When the baroness and Mrs. Dewar took place with a bullet in his abdomen. The shooting occurred in front of the Moore home-same warm spell which promises relief for Washington, however, is scheduled to visit those places.

At the Tidal Basin, the pond at the wood City.

The presence of Moore in San Mated troubles were aired in the divorce courts of San Mateo county, two The decree was not months ago. granted and the Moores have continued to live apart. He has been at the Pacific Union Club in San Francisco, while she has remained at their palatial country residence in San

Moore and his wife, before the dicisco society in a foment by their charges and counter charges. She named women prominent in the social spotlight, while he accused her of friendship with a number of millionaires well known here and in the

and the contribution box kept on the float is filling with nickels, dimes, and ing in the shrubbery in front of his wife's residence when the machine, containing Mrs. Moore and Timothy came along the road and stopped. Moore rushed out with an oath, drew his revolver and cried that he had found the man he was looking for. Timothy jumped out of the car and ran across the street. Four bullets were fired at him before he could gain shelter and open fire. He shot once, the bullet entering Moore's abdomen, just below the liver on the right side. Timothy denies that Mrs. Moore was with him in the machine, There were no witnesses to the shoot-Home in Minneapolis

Home in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Judge William Lochren, for many years a prominent figure in his profession, and judge

There were no witnesses to the shooting, although several persons arrived within a few minutes. By that time, Mrs. Moore had disappeared. Timothy was in hiding behind a tree and Moore was leaning against the fender of the automobile, holding his revolver in his hand. One loaded shell remained in chamber along with four empty

and was met in the drive by Mrs. Moore.
Mrs. Moore became hysterical after the shooting and would not discuss the affair, except to say:
"I did not know my husband was down here, hiding and watching me. He did not come to the house to-

#### of the season so honored. Finds \$900 in Pearls

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.-While eating eysters in a walrut street cafe this pearls, valued at \$10) each, in a single

After a long walk the councilman felt hungry, but found that he had only 15 cents, so he ordered a small fry, and was served six oysters. He ate tive of them, and in the sixth oyster found the

Will Stop at Coast Summer Resort.

Prussia, one of the three bachelor sons man embassy will be removed from Washington temporarily during the summer and early fall, so that the prince may be housed in the embassy of the fatherland during his sojourn in American waters.

The visit of Prince Adalbert will be brief, and probably will be confined to whichever of the New England coast summer resorts the embassy is removed to. The ship will be the Bremen, which is now in West Indian waters, or a vessel of similar character that may replace the Bremen while she is docked of Governor Glasscock of West Vir-The visit of the prince probabl, will

not occur until fall, and may coincide with the return to this country of Count von Bernstorff, who with the Countess von Bernstorff, will leave Washington in May. While the German ambassador is absent on leave, which will be spent targely at his country place near Munich, the German embassy will be moved to Newport, Bar Harbor, Beverly, or some other summer social resort, the selection of which has not been determined.

If the embassy is removed to Newport during the summer months, Prince change in the usual arrangements. After the departure of the German ambassador in May, Herr Haniel von Halmhausen, counselor of the embassy, will be in charge.

It is believed Prince Adalbert will hold social court in Newport, mainhold social court in Newport, maintaining an establishment that will permit him act as host to those whose invitations he previously accepted. Separate houses may be maintained for the embassy and for the prince. It is known, however, that the usual arrangements will be made for moving the embassy and that the prince will be housed there when his visit is made. Prince Adalbert is twenty-eight years old, and is attached to the navy. He is now "kapitan leutmann," which, literally translated, means "left-hand commander." Above this in rank is the nomander." Above this in rank is the po-sition of commander. The present as-signment of the prince, who is at Kiel, ends in July. He will then, in accord-He was taken into the house at once and was met in the drive by Mrs.

Moore.

Mrs. Moore became hysterical after

Mrs. while his cruiser is in American While his cruiser is in American waters Prince Adalbert will retain the duties of his position, which may be that of first officer. In order to do this me. his shore visits must necessarily be brief. However, even a short visit from the third son of the German Emperor is certain to add to the social brilliancy

#### In Fifteen-Cent Fry Policeman's Shot in "Soft" Drink Raid Fatal

# FIREMEN FROZEN TO HOSE FIGHTING PITTSFIELD BLAZE

Axes Used to Free Men From Their Lines While \$500,000 Fire Destroys Business Center of Massachusetts City.

### PHONE GIRLS SCORN DANGER AND SUMMON OUTSIDE HELP

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 28.-With the thermometer 10 degrees below zero and firemen frozen so solidly to their lines of hose that axes had to be used to free them, damage of nearly a half million dollars was caused by a confiagration in the heart of the city this morning, four blocks being destroyed and the Academy of Music burned to the ground.

Following the sounding of a general alarm which called every piece of apparatus and every available citizen to the rescue, Mayor Miller personally took charge of the volunteer department, and shortly before 3 o'clock aided in the rescue of three firemen who were partly buried by a shower of debris and bricks from the Academy of Music building.

One fireman sustained a compound fracture of the leg and four more, together with several policemen who were assisting in manning the lines of hose, were sent to the hospital suffering from frozen hands and feet and cuts from flying glass and falling timber.

The fire stopped, by some freak of the gale which was blowing, just when it appeared that the telephone exchange, where two plucky girls remained in the smoke-filled operating room, seemed doomed.

These operators were calling for aid from surrounding towns, and just as the fire was under cntrol, about 5 o'clock, were completing longdistance calls to other cities for special trains to bring apparatus, under the impression that the entire city was doomed.

# TAFT PREPARES HIS

New York Before Trip to Home State.

By J. FRED ESSARY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- President Taft will leave New York tonight for his counter-invasion of Ohio. He is going home to his own people to ask their indorsement of his Administration and their support for renomination.

The President made another bid for New York's favor wat night when he made a whirlwind tour of the city and delivered four speeches. He really initiated his Ohio trip here when he spoke to 700 members of the Ohio Society. Later he braved the presence ginia, by speaking from the same platform with the governor. Some of those at the West Virginia Society thought they detected a marked coldness in the greeting between the President and the Roosevelt sponsor, and there probably was.

Today Mr. Taft is talking politics. Former State Chairman Tim Woodruff called early at the home of the President's brother, Henry, but most of the New York politicians were received by Secretary Hilles at his hotel. In this connection the fact developed today that Secretary Hilles will not go to Ohlo with the President. He will Adalbert may visit there, but his visit remain in New York and see if he can will be brief and will not cause any straighten out the tangled situation in this city and State. The Republican State committee refused to break away from State Chairman William Barnes

# ROBBER-SLAYER'S PAL NOW HUNTED

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

Man Killing Rich Indianan Held, But His Partner Escapes.

MARION, Ind., Jan. 28 .- A determined man hunt is being conducted today by the police and county officials for the partner of Cecil Fordyce, the highwayman who shot and killed Clarkson Wilcuts, seventy-two years old, a wealth; and prominent citizen.

Two men attempted to rob Wilcuts at his home. He was called to the door but resisted. He attempted to grappie with Fordyce when the young man aimed a gun at him and fired. Wilcuts lived about swenty-five minutes.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Following the jeering of a crowd. which had collected when a "soft" drink stand was raided, Patrolman J. H. McConnell shot and probably fatally wounded Tom Noonan, a bottler.

The policeman asserts that when he sought to arrest Noonan, he was knocked down. Noonan was hurried to a hospital and is reported dying.

Firemen Dared Death.

sic was at its height the firemen discovered that more than 100 pounds of dynamite and giant blasting powder were stored in the salerooms of the Berkshire Hardware Company, which is located in the basemen of the building. Against the orders of the mayor the firemen plunged into the basement, emerged with the explosives, and car-

While the fire in the Academy of Mu-

ried them to a place of safety.

The Wollison block and the storehouse of Richardson & Bowdoin were not reached by the fire until nearly 2 o'clock, and from there it communicated to a President Talks Politics in brick office building owned by Kelton Miller, the mayor. The establish ments of the Rosenfeld Clothing Company, John M. Cone, liquor dealer; the Albany Grocery, and the World in Mo-

tion Picture Company were all de-

stroyed. Many Automobiles Saved.

To the east of the Richardson & Bowdoin storehouses stood a large garage owned by a local corporation, which contained about a hundred automobiles valued at \$150,000, all of which were saved. The garage itself, threatened on all sides, was saved by a solitary line of shose which showered the building with water, which immediately froze and en-cased the structure with a coating of ice, affording protection against the flying embers that fell upon the building.
While Mayor Miller was aiding the
fire fighters he had the experience of
watching a \$20,000 business block which he owns on North street burn to the ground, and then without a moment for reflection left the ruins to join in the fight to save the adjoining Shipton

Lighting Plant Escapes. The Pittsfield Light and Power Com-

pany was saved. It was estimated today that more than 100 persons suffered from frozen ears. noses, hands and feet as the result of working in the bitter cold at the fire.

Not a line of hose could be taken back to the fire houses this morning, owing to the fact that they are encased in masses of ice from the thousands of gallons of water poured into the burned buildings.

#### Coal Warehouse Near Cincinnati Burns, With Fifty Thousand Loss

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.-The large warehouse and contents of the Consuldated Coal and Mining Company at Frianger, Ky., was destroyed by are early today. It is not known what caused the fire. A small blaze was noticed by watchmen in the rear of the place shortly after 1 o'clock, and before an alarm could be sounded the entire plant was in flames. The blaze was the most spectacular one in the vicini-ty for many years. The loss was esti-mated at about \$50,000. Ar automobile freight car loaded with

Ar automobile freight car loaded with scenery was destroyed by fire early today in the Big Four railroad yards in this city. The fire was caused by the falling of a lamp. Louis Menter, Newport' Ky., a laborer volunteer fireman, was burned about the hands. The scenery was consigned to the Cleveland automobile show scheduled to be held February 19. The loss will reach several thousands Wolter Must Die

Tomorrow Morning

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.-Albert W. Wolter, murdered of Ruth Wheeler, must die at daybreak tomorrow. Governor Dix today decided finally not to interfere. Yesterday Mrs. Virginia ii. Fields, of New York, who had interest-Fields, of New York, who had interested herself in the case, came to Albany and had a long talk with O. L. Potter, the governor's assistant legal adviser.

Mrs. Fleids brought with her a formal statemeth by Wolter giving his version of the case, and because of the governor's illness it was suggested that the execution of sentence be deferred until the latter part of the week, so that the executive mist have further opportunity to consider the case.